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WHEAT DRILLING IN NORTHERN OHIO .- A prominent characteristic in the age of steam is developed in the almost universal seeking after mechanical appliances to expedite labor heretofore slowly done by haud. In manufactures much has been attained-in agriculture, but little. One thing which has been profitably attained, is the invention of drilling machines, for sowing wheat. Agriculturalists are more likely to be conservative than progressive; and when an innovation on their mode of farming is proposed, they are usually inclined to demand clear facts in illustration of the advantages claimed for the proposed improvment.

It is an old saving, that the richest mine yet discovered, is a good sail, well cultivated .-Next to the thorough preparation of the soil, the most important thing to secure a good crop. is proper planting.

An Ohio correspondent of the N Y. Tribune gives us the following valuable facts in favor of drilling grain. He says:

In order that those who are disposed to heed facts may have some information in regard to advantages that have been secured by machinery for putting seed in the ground, I propose, hereinafter, to embody the results of a careful and somewhat extensive investigation-made not by myself, but by experienced farmers, to whom I shall refer.

In many of the counties of Northern Ohio, the drilling or planting of wheat by machinery, has been thoroughy tested, to the entire satisfaction of a large majority of those who have made any observations or experiments in regard to it.

It has, however, met bitter opposition.-When first introduced, (about five years since) ignorant prejudice frowned darkly at the meagre show of progressive spirit that gave it encouragement. But it has gone on conquering the ancient pejudice and custom of sowing

Two years ago last fall, John Sickman, an in telligent farmer of Wayne County, purchased a Wheat Drill, and resolved to test it fairly .-His neighbors were deeply interested in the project. Some laughed at, and some encouraged him. A Committee was chosen; a given number of acres chained off-one-half the wheat was shown broadcast, and the other half planted with the Drill. The following summer when the wheat began to put forth heads, the field was an object of much speculation. Many said the broadcast was as good as the drilled, but those who carefully examined the grain. proved that drilled wheat was growing regularly-that of the broadcast irregularly. Harvest approached; the conservatives were sanguine -but the friends of the Drill said. "If you go into the field, you will discover that the heads of drilled wheat stand up side by side, and nearly every one has six rows. The broadcast wheat has but few stalks equal in height, and some have only four rows of grain in the head. Wait till harvest, gentlemen." When the wheat was cut and seperately thrashed and measured in the field, it was ascertained that from the half which had been drilled, there was a yield of forty-three bushels to the acrefrom the half sown broadcast a vield of thirty two bushels to the acre, showing an advantage of eleven bushels to the acre in favor of dril-

So well satisfied with the this experiment was Mr. Sickman, that the following season, in order to get drilling introduced among his neighboring farmers, he offered to purchase a Drill worth seventy-five dollars, for one of them if, out of thirty-five acres he had to put in wheat, he would sow one acre broadcast, and

Christian Napp, of the same county, who purchased a Drill for seventy-five dollars, in com pany with a neighbor, put in for himself thirtyfive acres of wheat the first year; and when heharvested he stated that he was willing to certify that on his farm the Drill had paid for it-

Mr. Molan, of the same county, at a political convention in Harrsville, last summer, declared to a number of the farmers there collected, that he put in his wheat, corn and oats with a Drill and that he would not be without one for three times its cost, because it had fairly increased his crops more than one-third.

For support of Mr. Sickman, Mr. Napp, and Mr. Molan's experience, I can refer to Jacob Shook, of Wayne County, Isaac Smoker, of Ashland County, Squire Hilderbrandt, an extensive farmer of Stark County, (who plants two hundred acres of wheat annualy,) John Shaw, of Summit County, H. C. Kingsbury, of Medina County, John Ealton, of Richland County, and others; and I could particularly cite other tests, if necessary. To any one who wishes to make direct inquiries: I can give the names of over a hundred farmers in Wayne, Stark, Medina, Ashland and Richland Counties. who urge all farmers, even those who only plant welve acres of wheat, to buy Drills, because, at the very best, they will warant a yield of three bushels to the acre over that sown broadcast, where which will make thirty-six bushels of wheat otherwise lost; and thirtysix bushels of wheat, even at fifty cents a bushel, is a good investment for seventy-five dollars, at which the highest priced Drills manufacured in Ohio are sold.

harrowed once, is ready for drilling. Twelve tion, Tenn. acres may be easily drilled in a day, by one If a nine tube drill is used, one term will put in eighteen acres a day.

The seed is all deposited three and a half inches below the surface, in rows eight inches apart, at the rate of one and a half bushels of seed to the acre.

Drilled wheat is not easily picked up by the fowls, as broadcast may be. Last fall, during seeding, the pidgeons were very plenty in North ern Ohio. Farmers reported that sportsmen had poor luck watething grain fields where the wheat had been drilled, but the fields sown

broadcast were covered with them. Drilled wheat, it has been thoroughly agree, shorter term than eleven weeks, if so much of the tained, is not winter-killed as often as that sown

covered, it stands drought better than broadcas -the root having a firmer hold in the ground. the stalks are not so liable to be thrown down: and for the same reason, in seasons when the fly makes havoc in broadcast wheat; that drilled is but slightly injured, if at all.

Standing in rows, through which there is free circulation of light and air, in wet season drilled wheat is never soriously injured by ru. as broadcast, and because light and air hav unimpeded opportunity to nourish the stalk and the grain, while the roots lie deep in the ground and sustain the stalk erect. It is rarely found that a head of drilled wheat has less than six rows, and it is seldom that the kerne's are not more plum than adjoining field of broadcas

When farmers examine their broadcast wheat they find that the tall stalks having heads with six rows, are firmly rooted in the ground, with the roots well covered. They then naturally reason, that if every stalk were as well pianted, the yield of grain would eveidently be mucl

Now, if by drilling, every seed can be we'll planted, and all stalks grow as firmly as the est ones in the broadcast field, why is there oot a great advantage in drilling over broad

That is just what the farmers who have thoroughly experimented, claim the drill. Some who see the advantage, will not have anything to do with machinery, which takes all the work away from the poor man.

They have but narrow ideas of the power of steam, which drives the press, the locomotive. the ship; that defies wind and wave; or the loom and the hand mill.

A good Drill is not out of service when the wheat is planted. In the spring he can plant his oats and his corn. There is no better corn planter than a good Drill. The seed is regularly planted in hills three feet apart, or it may be dropped in rows, each kernel eight inches from its nearest neighbor. Many farmers claim that it is best to plant corn so that each stalk shall stand alone, instead of being crowded with three or four others in a hill, all of which draws sustenance from a few inches of ground,

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